Labor Delay Put Up to Brumbaugh: Jews Celebrating Rosh Hashana: Labor Denounces Pacifist Activities: Other City N

LABOR TO STAND WITH U.S. IN WAR

Loyalty Is Pledged at Mass-Meeting Held by American Alliance

SOCIALIST RAPS GERMANY

American labor will be loyal to the United States Government and bring forth every endeavor to carry out the war program, ac-cording to the pledge given by Frank L. Morrison, secretary of the American Feder-ation of Labor, at a mass-meeting held in Garrick Theatre under the auspices of American Alliance for Labor and

The pledge was voiced after Charles Edward Russell. Socialist and member of the American Commission to Russia, had urged the continuation of the war until German autocracy had suffered a crushing defeat and asked that organized labor stand solid-ly back of the nation in its crisis.

Mr. Morrison set at rest any possible doubt on this score, when he said that in war as peace times organized labor stands for e paramount princ ples of the Republic.

"The workers of this country offer thempetves individually and collectively in sup-port of the Government." Mr. Morrison de-clared. He deprecated the activities of "amail groups of labor men throughout the country, who, under the guise of repre-senting their fellow workers, are attempting to hamper the Covernment."

The alliance was formed, Mr. Morr sor said, for the purpose of offsetting this movement and "to pledge organized I har against autocracy and pro-German and anti-war propagands, as evidenced in the Industrial Workers of the World, the People's Council, the syndicalists, radical Socialists, anti-draft and other pacifist in-

The secretary of the American Federa-tion supplemented this by saying that stackers and labor "scabs" are in the same class. "The man." he said, "who, after his country has declared war, refuses to answer the call to the colors is no better than the man who, after his union goes on strike re. fuses to leave his employment."

Clarence P. Darrow, who has been identified with labor interests for many years, also spoke. He attacked pacifists and said that although he was a pacifist once and wrote a book on pacifism, he would "never be a pacifist again until the Kaiser is

More than 500 men and women attended More than and men and women attended the meeting, which had a twofold purpose. Bamely, to ratify the principles enunciated at the recent convention of the American Alliance, in Minneapolis, and to hear from labor's representatives in the commission to

MORE EXCITEMENT NEAR IN 'BLOODY' FIFTH WARD

Deutsch Followers Say Many Warrants Are Out for Carey Followers

There is promise of still more excitement in the Fifth Ward. Followers of Isaac Deutsch, the Vare lieutenant who is trying to wrest control of the ward from James Carey, the McNichol leader, say that no end of warrants have been sworn out for Carey men, who, it is alleged, are guilty of various kinds of misdemeanors. Many of these arrests, it is promised, will be made tomorrow night, which action would keep many Careyites in jail during the very important primary election on Wednesday.

Numerous hearings and other incidents kept the Carey-Deutsch feud alive today. One of the chief topics of controversy was the charges made against registrars of the Seventeenth division by James Conway. who caused their arrest on the allegation that a voter was falsely registered. The Carey men declared that Conway was drunk when he made the charge, but Bennet said today Conway was perfectly sober. George Clark, a Deutsch Bennett, and said the lieutenant did not tnow that such a charge was to be against the registrars.

By way of adding to the general excitement Clark caused the arrest of Andrew Rogers, of 711 South Eighth street. He maid that the latter threatened to croak him. When Rogers was brought before Magistrate Persch, the "judge" told him he ought to keep out of the Fifth Ward, and held him in \$30 bail. Rogers was subsethe latter threatened to croak quently discharged.

- Harry Cohen, known as l'Battling Abe," and Nathan Silverman, his partner, were ar-raigned in Magistrate Coward's court as the result of the raid on September 5, on their allegd symbling establishment at 340 South Sixth street. Both were held in \$600 bail for another hearing.

Although the result of the hearing might be considered almost unimportant, there were sidelights galore. It was testified that games and other gambling paraphernalia were found; that "Abe" had a gun when he was hit on the head with a blackjack by a policeman.

Incidentally Lieutenant Bennett, who made the raid, chafed somewhat when Isadore Stern, lawyer for the defendants, insisted on calling him "leftenant" in good old English style. — A policeman who testified admitted that

Isanc Deutsch was responsible for getting his job in the police department. He has been on the force only a few weeks. Magistrate Coward evidently objected to the question having been put across by

for he said: "What right have you got to bring Deutsch's name into this? Didn't he get you your job in the Legislature?" According to the police Stern agreed that

such was the case Tm a Carey man and always stick to my friends," Stern is quoted as saying. Needless to say the courtroom

SWEET POTATO CROP SMALL

Jersey Farmers Say Tubers Have Not

Grown Above Second Size

Grown Above Second Size

SWEDESBORO, N. J., Sept. 17.—The big warehouses around the station that for years held thousands of hampers of sweet potatoes through the winter will be bare this season, according to reports, and the bulk of the stored "sweets" will be confined to the ceilars of the growers. With the prices that now prevail for sweet potatoes nobody wants to store. They have been worth from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per hamper, which means about \$4 to \$6 per barrel, and it has not been many seasons since if the grower received \$1.56 he was satisfied. Growers are complaining, however, about the crop. In some sections the tubers have not grown above second size and the crop as a whole is not altogether satisfactory. They are of good quality, dry and mealy, cook good and seem perfect otherwise.

DELAWARE CAMP CROWDED

WILMINGTON, Del, Sept. 17 -- Member of the Delaware regiment, with the excepthe Delaware regiment, with the excepint of one company, which has already demrted for Anniston, Ala., are now going
hrough the regular routine at Camp Townsad, on the State Rifle Range at New Casies, Services were held there by Chaplain
foors, who has joined the regiment. Thouands of persons went to the rifle range to
the man in camp
force of the Delaware
delaware is in the Homeopathic Hospital in
alty with a scalp wound and other
interior received by falling off a

ASKS SHEEHAN'S STAND IN 'FEE-GRABBING' CASE

Magistrate Carson Challenges Register of Wills to Make Open Statement

A challenge to James B. Sheehan, who is seeking renomination for Register of Wills, to declare his stand in the alleged ecent 'fee-grabbing' case has been issued by Magistrate Robert Carson, who is in-dependent candidate for the same berth n the Republican, Democratic and Wash-

on the Republican, Democratic and Washington party tickets.

In an open letter Magistrate Carson,
calls upon Mr. Sheehan to tell the voters
if he intends to continue the "fee-grabbing"
if re-elected. He calls upon the Register
of Wills to state "facts" and answer the
charges. Carson pledged himself to turn
over all fees to the city, if elected, whether
he would be entitled to them legally or not

— His letter in part follows: -Mis letter in part follows

As a candidate for nomination to the office of Register of Wills, it is my desire, through means of this open letter, to obtain a statement from you as to your position in the question of the \$108,000 in fees you now are trying to bear your position in the question of the \$108,-000 in fees you now are trying to keep, in addition to your salary, and whether it is your intention to pursue the same course the next four years, if nominated and elected. On the eve of the coming primaries I feel it is due the residents of this city to be informed as to whether they are voting for a Register of Wills which will cost them \$33,000 a year or for one who is satisfied with the ample salary of \$10,000, as prescribed by the present law.

for one who is satisfied with the angle salary of \$10,000, as prescribed by the present law.

For more than four years the public has endeavored to obtain a statement from you as to your position in this question, but all the answer they have been able to obtain was a funny story. It does not seem possible the Republican bosses can put their stamp of approval upon this grab of more than \$100,000 and at the risme time demand "voluntary contributions" from the policemen and firemen and other poorly paid city employes at a time when they are hard pressed because of the high cost of living to obtain the bare necessities of life.

Surely you cannot feel that you have in the last four years or that you could in the coming four years give the citizens an adequate return for a salary aggregating approximately \$140,000.

PROSPECT PARK HAS HOT POLITICAL FIGHT

Head of Delaware County Auto Club Opposing Re-election of Justice Rickards

Citizens of Prospect Park, Delaware County, are urged not to vote for the re-election of C. Scott Elekards as justice of the peace, on the ground that he had once served a jail term. According to J. H. Weeks, president of the Automobile Club of Delaware County, Blekards was con-yieted in Baltimore of obtaining money under false pretences and sentenced to eight-een months in jail. He served this sen-tence, Weeks declares, and also an additional eighty days in default of payment of a fine and costs.

In a request to the voters of Prospect

Park to refrain from supporting Rickards Weeks makes the above charge and also points, out that, according to the constitu-tion of Pennsylvania, a convicted man cannot hold office in this State. He also de-clares that should Weeks be nominated and re-elected it is the intention of the Auto-mobile Club of Delaware County to start action for his removal from office before the next session of the State Senate.

In a circular, which he sent broadcas through the country, Mr. Weeks said that, when confronted with the charge mentioned ome time ago, Rickards made denial, bu ater admitted that he had been arrested for the offense.
"Judge" Rickards has been prominent in

Delaware County politics for many years, and at one time conducted a newspaper, which was used as a political organ.

At his office in the Witherspoon Building this afternoon, it was announced that Mr. Rickards was out of town.

Bonds Snapped Up

oupon. The character of the bonds will be hanged upon request of holders.

Several of Philadelphia's leading bankers today expressed their confidence in the nunicipal bonds sold over the counter, and oiced the belief that shortly they would mand a premium

Calwell, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, said:
"These bonds are free of tax, which makes them very attractive, particularly at this time, when everybody is being taxed to the limit. Congress, without passing an amendment to the Constitution, cannot possibly put a tax on them. They are as good an investment as any in the country and ought to demand a premium, sooner of

and ought to delinate they will."

E. P. Passmore, vice president of the Franklin National Bank, also expressed confranklin National Bank, also expressed confrance fidence in the issue. He said: 'Whether they will go to a premium depends to a great extent upon what influence the continued financing of the Government may have on municipal securities. In some in-stances, as the tax, they are more desirable than other securities, although the issuance of Government 4s, and a little later a probable higher rate, is rather hard on municipal securities. But they should-

as they have in the past—go well."

James F. Sullivan, president of the Mar-ket Street National Bank, said: "There is no better investment in the world, as two millions of people are back of them. Here in Philadelphia is a great industrial **c**enter that is growing rapidly; it is an in-dustrious and prosperous community. Whether they will shortly demand a premium I cannot say, but they are an exeedingly good investment."

QUIT BUYING NOSTRUMS. HEALTH DIRECTOR URGES

Doctor Krusen Warns Against Waste ful Expenditures for Useless

Medicines and Drugs Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the De-

artment of Public Health and Charities. in his weekly bulletin, urges measures to prevent wasteful expenditures for useless patent medicines and drugs,
"Home defense leagues have been or-ganized to protect the health of the people

at home and to make arrangements for the care of those who have returned from military service by reason of physical in-capacities," he says. "No effort has been made, however, by patent medicine interests to relax their purging of the pockets of the poor. On the contrary, they are waiting to take advantage of the time to prey upon those rejected for military service, those who in the near future will return from the front unfit for further service.
"Nation-wide prohibition has been advocated as a measure of economy in conserv

ing the man power and the good health of the populace. Why not then prohibit patent medicines upon which is wasted hard-earned carry on a fraudulent business by claiming to cure any or all ailments or to

claiming to cure any or all allments or to prevent disease by the administration of a solution of herbs and alcohol is not only a money-making game but a dangerous prop-osition for the patient.
"At the present time, when the public is inclined to grasp any opportunity to seek relief from the stress and strain of war-fare, patent medicines are especially liable to the first deadly work."

NEW CITY OFFICIAL AT HIS DESK



William J. Benham, Common Councilman and Vare leader of the Thirty-eighth Ward, today began his duties as Deputy Recorder of Deeds. Many floral offerings greeted the new incumbent, who was felicitated by a host of friends upon his arrival at City Hall.

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE SCENE OF RACE RIOT

Staid, Fashionable District Stirred When Dozen Young Negroes Run Amuck

One man was stabbed, a girl injured, a score of shots fired and eight arrests made in a near race riot in Rittenhouse Square, he heart of the city's most fashionable

It was hard for residents of that section o believe that it had really happened. seemed almost a sacrifege. The prisoners, however, are to be arraigned today. The fight started when a riot call was

ont in to the Twelfth and Pine streets sent in to the Twelfth and Pine streets station for policemen to drive away more than a dozen young negroes who were an-noying other persons in the square. The negroes drew revolvers and started firing negroes ran on Nineteenth street, where hey met Joseph Kilgara, of 2027 Bain-ridge street, and Dolly Ennie, of 742 Arkansas street. The negroes threw bottles at the couple

one of which hit the girl on the head. Her companion was stabled. He was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital. His condition

The eight negroes were rounded up after a chase by the police. The fight occurred about 11 o'clock last night.

MAYOR DUBBED KAISER OF THE 28TH WARD

Savage Attack by George Sterr's Followers in Advertising of Anti-Smith Meeting

A scathing attack on Mayor Smith, who termed 'the Kaiser of the Twenty-eighth Ward," is contained in a circular issued today by the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club, advertising an anti-Smith mass meeting at the clubhouse, 2114 West York in "Counter" Sale street, tonight. In gratitude to George Sterr, Jr., former

Republican Organization leader of the ward; neglect of the ward's needs in street improvements and otherwise, and favoritism in giving city jobs to friends and members of his family are charged against the Mayor in the circular. These form the basis for an appeal to the voters to repudiate the candidates supported by the Mayor and to elect the Sterr ticket. Should the Mayor fail to accept the challenge o defend himself, the circular advertises hat some "hot stuff" will be forthcoming mother mass-meeting to be held Tues-night at the corner of Susquehanna and

fight to a finish," reads the cirular, which affirms that it was Sterr who made" the Mayor, politically and finan-ially, and then was "ostracized" when the Mayor came into power as a member of the Republican city committee. Mayor Smith is accused of neglecting the ward when he moved to his residence on Broad street. The alleged wrongs committed by the Mayor in the ward's factional fight are set forth in detail.

LURED INTO CARD GAME BY WOMEN, THEN STABBED

Maine Man, in Serious Condition in Hospital, Cannot Name House in Which He Was Attacked

A dispute over a game of cards may resuit fatally for Odale McDonald, twenty-two years old, Lewistown, Me., who is in a critical condition in the Jefferson Hospital. The blade of a penknife was imbedded nore than an inch in his skull. Barely concious, he told physicians that, while walking near Tenth and Locust streets, he was accosted by two young women. They sugcented, he said, accompanying him to ouse where he could have a "little game f cards.

During the game he charged he was struck over the head and pushed into the street. He could not tell the police the location of the house.

P. M. C. FILLED TO CAPACITY

Scholastic Year Opens With Larges Student Body in Its History

Student Body in Its History

CHESTER, Pa. Sept. 17.—The Pennsylvania Military College has closed its doors on the enrollment of new cadets and will open this week for its fifty-sixth year with the largest student body in its history. College and preparatory school buildings are filled to capacity and a waiting list for cadets to enter January 1, 1918, and a year from this fall has been established. New cadets have been ordered by Colonel Charles E. Hyatt, president, to report on Tuesday, old cadets on Wednesday. The corps will be captained by Cadets William R. Simpson, Roselle, N. J., and Robert R. Horlacher, Allentown, Pa.

Several important additions are announced by the board of trustees. Charles J. Bushnell, Ph. D., has resigned the presidency of Pacific University, at Forest Grove, Ore., and comes to P. M. C. as head of the department of economics and finance. William V. N. Garretson, Ph. D., late professor of mathematics of the engineering college-of the University of Michigan, is appointed associate professor of mathematics and engineering. Norman E. McClure, A. M., comes from Pennsylvania Staje College its professor of Latin and English. The United States War Department detail as professor of military science and tactics is Colonel Alfred Expedia, U. S. A., retired, former colonel of the Treety-scood Intenty.

JEWISH NEW YEAR MARKED BY SADNESS

Observance of Rosh Hashana Includes Prayers for Success of America in War

Prayers for the success of the American troops who are going to the relief of the oppressed in Europe and also that the quar-rels of nations may be settled in the future by the use of reason instead of force were offered today at the services in celebration of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

The holiday, which began at sunset las night, will continue until sunset tomorrow. Shadows of sadness were apparent in the services attended by the faithful followers. There were traces of tears, too, as they echoed the sentiment expressed in the prayers of the rabbis, for the sons and husbands of many who assembled in worship are now on their way to the front.

In his sermon before Congregation Rodeph Shalom, the Rev. Dr. Henry Berko-witz spoke of the closing year as the saddest in the world's history

"Our age, like that of Solomon," he said "has been absorbed in the race for dominion power, money, pleasure and knowledge is it all to yield only the bankruptcy of civilization and the extinction of the white race by fratricide? Then truly all is van-

The hope was expressed by Rabbi Leon Album, at the Temple Shaari Zedek, Fifty second street and Columbia avenue, that the day would soon come that nation will no longer lift sword against nation and all work together for righteousness and justice.
Rosh Hashana, which marks the beginning of the New Year and the Day of Judgment on the old year, is regarded as the most impressive of the Jewish holidays. It is an occasion for a grand reunion of Jewish for the state of the Jewish holidays. ish families, and many sons and daughters travel hundreds of miles to be around the

family fireside on this day.

In every devout Jewish home the table is piled with fruit and encircles a bowl of honey. As a rule the head of the house dips a piece of matzoth in the honey and invokes a blessing on the members of the household. The day is known as Judgment Day, for it is believed that on this day everybody passes before God to be judged

PROMISE TO HAVE BAD STREETS FIXED IN MONTH

Highways Which Have Been Torn Ut for Repairs to Be Passable Soon

Within the next month all the street which have been torn up for applies will be ready for traffic. Announce, sent to this effect was made today by the D partmen of Public Works.

In a report on general street improve ments, it is pointed out, that since January 1, 1916, about \$8,000,000 has been put under contract by the Bureau of Highways Of this amount more than \$2,700,000 has been spent on street improvements during the last eight months

the last eight months.

From January 1 of this year until August 30, about 155 miles of new streets have been completed and 119 miles of streets repaired and put into first-class condition.

SLAPPED KAISER WHEN HE WAS BAD LITTLE BOY

Woman Now Living in Peoria, Ill Tells of Punishing William in Germany Years Ago

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 17.—A lot of folk who would like a chance to slap the Kaiser may well envy Mrs. Christina Tropitz, of this city, who has done it more than once. As she sat at her home here knitting for the American expeditionaries, Mrs. Tropitz told of her girlhood in Cassel, Gerwhere the Kaiser, as a boy, went to She was attending a fashionable The Kaiser and his brother Henry withelm, being just about as bad a boy then as he is a man now, said "smart" things to the girls. Mrs. Tropitz says that more than once she had slapped him for the things he did.

Mrs. Tropitz's mother was a friend of the things he had slapped him for the things he did.

Queen Victoria, and she has trinkets the Queen gave to her mother. Mrs. Tropitz left Germany thirty-five years ago, and has lived here for fifteen years.

HOLD WATER BUREAU MEN ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Four City Employes Must Also Face Accusation of Making False Entries in Books

Accused of embezgling funds and of falsifying public accounts of the water bureau, four men were today held in \$1500 ball each for court at a continued hearing before Magistrate Watson at City Hall.

The men are: Stanley W. Greene, spector, 821 North Taylor stret; James S. Van Vranken, assistant permit clerk, 2212 Lombard street; Charles H. Russell, permit clerk, 1407 Thompson street, and William S Jones, receiving cashier, 3065 North Law

rence street.

Ensign Frank J. Gorman, former registrar, who was responsible for detecting the alleged embessiements, testified. Another witness was Harrison E. Rhea, a contractor, it was testified that receipts were insued for the full water taxes paid, but false

REV. DR. FERRIS DIES IN A SANATORIUM

Former Pastor of First Baptist Church Succumbs to Long Illness

Word was received here today of the death of the Rev. Dr. George Hooper Ferris, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, and one of the most prominent ministers of that de-nomiastion in the country, at a sanatorium

in Milwaukee.

News of his death caused keen regret, not only among members of the Baptist faith in Philadelphia, but also among others of prominence with whom he came in con-tact during his ministry. Doctor Ferris had a forceful and genial personality, which

won him hosts of friends.

Doctor Ferris had been in ill health for the last two years. About a year ago he suffered a nervous breakdown and his con-gregation granted him a year's leave of absence. A trip to California failed to improve his condition. He returned to this city for a short time and, after spending few weeks at his home in Germantows went to Milwaukee. His condition gradually grew worse until the end. Mrs. Ferris was with him in his last moments.

Doctor Ferris rose in his chosen field of endeavor through his own initiative. He was born in Lamartine, Wis., in 1867, After graduating from Wayland Acadmey, Be ever Dam, Wis., in 1886 he entered Brown University, from which he graduated in 1891, He subsequently entered Union Theological Seminary in New York and was graduated in 1896. There his ability began to stand out prominently and he won several prizes during his course. He held his first pastoriate in Tarrytown, N. Y., from 1896 to 1899. He went to Calvary Raptist Church, New Haven, where he remained seven years. He was called to the First Baptist Church, this city, in December, 1995. At Doctor Ferris's graduating from Wayland Acadmey, Beaver recently by the congregation, which as yet has not chosen his successor. It is believed that Doctor Ferris's illness

was due to his close application to work. In addition to his pastoral duties is wrote several books which gained wide circula-tion. During his pastorate here he also took a prominent part in civic affairs. was a member of the Blankenburg Vice Commission and could always be depended upon to help those who were worthy in a quiet manner. He was a member of the Union League

and numerous college fraternities. An appropriate memorial in his honor will probably be adopted today at the regular week! meeting of the Baptist ministers, and ar rangements are being made to send a delegation to attend his funeral, which will be held at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

JERSEY JUSTICE PONDERS OVER PICKLES

Tomatoes and Beans Also Engage Thoughtful Attention of Bench in Camden

Friendship and pickles evidently don't nix. Besides, the high cost of living is in evidence in Camden One might wonder that members of the

Camden judiciary had to puzzle, fret and ponder over pickles, tomatoes and beans. But such was the case today. The pickle case was that of Daniel Cebo,

who was held in \$500 bail for court, accused of larceny of a note of \$150.50 from Mrs. Victoriana Blomemly, who has a boarding house at 244 Burns street. Cebo was star boarder. He was so much so in fact that it was testified she gave him \$150.50 for a note so he could start himself in the delicatessen business at

the pickles. He had bought them by the barrel with the intention of selling them, but both he and Mrs. Blomemiy de-veloped a pickle tooth and managed to eat the pickles between them. There remained to sell. Cebo ran short of funds, according to the testimony, the note he had given the woman was stolen. Then came the tiff, the row and the arrest.

Next. Accused of stealing twelve basket Next. Accused of the Accused of tomatoes from a freight car, David Nu-geant, of 15 North Twenty-third street, Camden, and William H. Brickner, of 2194 Federal street, both Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen, were held in \$300 ball for court by Recorder Stackhouse.

Anthony Parker, manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store at 504 North Fifth street, was fined \$20 by Recorder Stackhouse on a short-weigh charge. The testimony against him was that of John Corson, of 412 Market street, pounds of beans and found them under-

weight upon reaching home.

Parker said that a mistake had been made and said it was the fault of a new oy in his employ.

MAN SHOT BY POLICEMAN RECOVERING AT HOSPITAL

Cop, Attacked by Dice Players He Dispersed, Shoots One in Back

Charles Singley, Jr., twenty years old, 8629 Ashwood avenue, is recovering in the Uni-versity Hospital today from the effects of nshot wound in the back received late a gunshot wound in the back receiv Saturday night, when he, among according to the police, attempted

sault a policeman. sault a policeman.

Singley, with others, the police say, was engaged in a game of dice at Fifty-ninth street and Elmwood avenue. Policeman Joseph McCloskey, of the Third and De Lancey streets police tation, who was returning to his West Philadelphia home, discounted by Not realisting that he was persed them. Not realizing that he was a policeman, as he was not in uniform, the young men attacked him. In self-defense he drew his revolver, and the shooting of

At a hearing before Magistrate Harris McCloskey was released in the custody of Lieutenant Ewing, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue police s tation.

HENRY C. ADAMS DIES Burlington County Business Man and

Farmer Was Widely Known

EDGEWATER PARK, N. J., Sept. 17.— Henry C. Adams, one of the best known business men and farmers of Burlington County, died at his home following an illness of nearly a year of heart disease.

Mr. Adams was sixty-seven years old and a life-long resident of this place, having been born here in the same house in which he died. When a young man he opened a he died. When a young man he opened a brickyard and manufactured the first hand made bricks in this section of South Jer-sey. Ten years ago he opened a coal and wood yard and also farmed on an extensive wood yard and also farmed en an extensive scale. He was also connected with the firm of F. W. Tunnell, of Philadelphia, manufacturers of fertilizer. Mr. Adams was interested in many other small business affairs in Burlington County and was one of the directors of the Beverly National Bank, at Beverly, N. J.

He left four children, his wife having died two years ago, and one sister. The children are: Mrs. Hugh B. Miller, Harry J. Adams. Herbert L. Adams and C. Lindsay Adams. Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, of Philadelphia, is the sister. The funeral will take place on Tuesday from his late home on Toodleyn

Official Notice Sent to All Selected Men

You are hereby notified that you have been selected for military service as a part of the quota from Local Board (number inserted here). You will therefore hold yourself in readiness to report for military

in readiness to report for military duty at the office of this local board at a time to be specified by notice posted at the office of this board in the near future. Notice will also be mailed you, but the posting of notice at the office of this board will charge you with the obligation to report. From the date so specified for you to report you will be in the military service of the United States and sub-

ject to military law.

While as much time as possible will be allowed you, you are hereby cautioned that the necessities of the service may require you to be called on very short notice. You should therefore put your affairs in order to report upon twenty-four hours' notice. (Signature)-

chairman.

BLAMES GOVERNOR FOR DRAFT DELAY

Local Boards Indignant at Brumbaugh's Recent "Hurry-Up" Message

Governor Brumbaugh should shoulder plame for the delay in the draft process n this city and not the men he appointed city, in December, 1965. At Doctor Ferris's in this city and not the men he appointed urgent request his resignation was accepted to the district appeal boards, according to local draft officials, who expressed indignation of the Governor's recent "hurry-

> Dr. Charles H. Willits, secretary of Dis let Appeal Board No. 1, of which John Cadwainder is chairman, said an official statement would be issued by the board

The statement, it was said, will show

learly that the boards have done their duty despite lack of assistance from the Governor in the matter of furnishing neces sary expense money and blanks which were badly needed. Doctor Willits said: "Adverse criticism to the contrary notvithstanding, many of our local boards have done splendid work and should be given credit for it. Others have not done so well, but we feel that publicity may stimulate them to greater efforts. A few of the local boards have evidently gone over their work with the idea of 'passing the buck' to the district board. In one instance 150 appeal claims were sent us without a single notation for our guidance. Also,

a some cases, the order numbers have been mitted from hundreds of claims. "Our board has made every effort within the last ten days to speed up the work of the local boards. We have communicated with them by letter, telegram and in personal visits to aid them as far as possible and give instructions as to routine procedure. Our experience has made us reed that the delay complained of by the Governor is largely due to the fact that the local boards did not know how so do their work at first.

LEAVES CASH TO CHARITY

Two Children's Institutions Benefit by Lena Churchill's Will

Bequests of \$1000 each to the Church iome for Homeless and Destitute Children and the Franklin Day Nursery are con-tained in the will of Lena Churchill, 1910 North Marvine street, which was probated today. The testatrix left property valued at \$5000, the major portion of which goes

o relatives. Other wills probated today include those of Samuel Y. Heebner, Stenton avenue and Auburn street, Chestnut Hill, which, in private bequests disposes of property valued private bequests disposes of property valued at \$115,000; Margaret Kennedy, German-town and City Line avenues, \$10,271; Susan V. Stokes, 1917 North Twelfth street, \$4500; Annie Snyder, 2112 Sepviya street, \$4490, and Washington Jarman, 2232 Page street, \$2200.

WANTS POTATO WAREHOUSES WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-With a potato grop at least 100,000,000 bushels larger than the country needs for its table, Carl Vroo-man, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, said the United States would be guilty of an inexcusable military blunder if it did not provide the warehouses necessary to make use of this surplus in such a way as to release products of equal food value to the army and the Allies. The initiative. Mr. Vrooman said, must come largely from

McNichol Won't Get Independents

local associations of business men a farmers, but the Government would help.

Continued from Page One

ing the party had been secured, and that the party fitle would be pre-empted

FIGHT FOR LEADERSHIP A bitter fight for ward leadership has been launched in almost one-half of the forty-eight wards in the city by the Pen-rose-McNichol forces. It will be determined

at the primary election on Wednesday.

The anti-Vare forces have been busyduring the last few weeks and have made
good Senator James P. McNichol's promise o form "rump" ward coranizations in the lisputed wards. McNichol has formed unfficial ward committees of his own in about twenty wards, and they will be used in the contests for ward control at the primary and as a nucleus for a fight for Councils and as a nucleus for a fight for Councils and magistrates at the general election. When the Vares wrested control of the Republican city committee from McNichol a year and a half ago, McNichol openly threatened to form independent ward organizations of his own. So far McNichol committees have been formed in the Fourth, Flifth. Fliftheenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-flifth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-hird, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-second, Thortieth, Forty-second, Forty-ty-eighth, Fortieth, Forty-second.

third, Fortyfourth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Wards, ESTIMATE OF REGISTRATION

ty-eighth, Fortieth, Forty-second. Forty-

The first figures on the registration for the elections were announced by William E. Finley, executive director of the Republican City Committee. He issued them in the shape of an estimate, the exact figures still being kept secret.

Finite estimated that between 260,000 and 270,000 voters registered on the three days. In 1916 there were 395,584, and two years ago 289,726. The only exact figures made public by Finley were for the Fortysixth Ward. In that independent section there were 3129 Republicans, 1884 Democrats, seventy Washington and 482 representations. there were 3129 Republicans, 1884 Demo-crats, seventy Washington and 482 non-partisan voters enrolled. These figures in-dicate the falling off in the registration, as the vote for President in the Forty-sixth

The Penrose Republican League of the fwenty-ninth Ward today distributed ample ballots throughout the ward, asking he voters to knife Charles Auerbach and Twenty-ninth the voters to kinite Charles Auerbach and Edward F. Sauter, the Vare-Smith candidates for Common Council. The league is supporting Edward F. Roberts and F. Ed Stutz on the issue of five-cent fares, free transfers and no increase in the tax rate. Select Councilman Richard Wegisin is leading the fight against the Vare-Lib

HUSBAND OF MURDE WOMAN HELD IN BA

Jacob Krebs, Whose Wife Found Dead, Must Appear for Further Hearing

Arrested on suspicion in the death of wife, Jacob Krebs, a Vare lieutenant Thirteenth Ward, was today held is it ball for a further hearing by Maging Watson at City Hall.

The body of Mrs. Yetta Krebs, three three years old, was found on a bet the first floor of 322 North Franklin ex early yesterday, by Policeman Hara, of Tenth and Buttonwood streets at There was a bullet wound in her head a evidence that she had been beaten was blunt instrument. While District Detect Krause was in the house, Jacob Krebs to husband, approached and was arrested Krebs stated that he lived with he w

Krebs stated that he lived with his via an apartment at Seventh and King streets, and also maintained the home 322 North Franklin street. He claim that he had not seen his wife for arms days. He said that all day Saturday had been employed at a registration had been employed at a r

bling.

Krebs's story has been verified by the friends. He has also given the police to have the cond his wife. The police state that the was known to have quarreled with his wife over money that he lost while gambling over money that he lost while gambling. He is a clerk in the County Commis-ers office and has been active in politics the Thirteenth Ward for many years. Its a veteran of the Spanish-American ve-and has been married for ten years.

TWO WOMEN DIE, TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASS

Members of Allentown Sewing Circle, Boarding Car, Hit by Another ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 11,-Tu

vomen were almost instantly killed and tw

persons were injured, one of them probable

fatally, early on yesterday when an see mobile driven by William Rodgers, a beet proprietor of South Bethlehem, ran be a party on the Allentown and Bethlehe turnpike. The dead are: MRS. SOPHIA SNYDER, sixty-five year

MISS NETTIE SCHUTT, twenty-theyears old, of Mauch Chunk, who was ployed in a shoe factory here. The injured are:

Mrs. J. Frank Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Snyder, one of the dead women, and Bebert P. Ringer, an Allentown letter carin.

The former had both legs broken and a hurt internally. Her recovery is in done.

Ringer was badly cut and bruised.

The victims were members of a local are-ing circle that had met that night at the ing circle that had met that night at the home of Mrs. George Snyder, near the dy limits, to do some Red Cross work Eights or twenty women, with their encorts we gathered in front of the house ready bleave for home when the Rodgers car can be willing along, it is declared, at a baspeed. Ringer's automobile was standing in front of the house and the women we boarding it when the Rodgers car crack into them.

The two Snyder women and Miss Schult were carried thirty feet, Mrs. Milton Sayle and Miss Schutt having their skulls me tured. Ringer was in his machine and ecaped death. The other women ecaped by

taking refuge on the terrace. Rodgers was arrested, and after speaks the night in the local police station, he was released on bail. He asserts that the light of Ringer's machine blinded him, and that ing that the car was coming toward him is followed the law of the road and turned be

Sunny Jim McNichol's Condition Much Better

Continued from Page One ing, just as it showed in the seamy tenance of an old woman in seedy black who said she wanted to ask after the se-ator because he had "done her a turn sail"

on % five years back." There are those who love "Sunny Jus" for the political protection they set he him, but there are those, too, whose also tion is of the more genuine, enduring sub-ety that is induced by a man's humaning and generosity.

ALL "PHILLY" ON THE PHONE "All Philadelphia is ringing the toond son, said todays "There must he been a thousand calls this morning. taking it out on the doorbell. The Variety were among the first to call," he said with a twinkle in his eyes.

Political camouflage, it would seen, ceives no one. Robert Banks, "Willie" McNichel's ored man, brought out the bucket and bing brush and soap with a dublous alt.

"There ain't hardly much use my deler any such foolish things as a scrubbing the here steps," he said as two dignified pesonages stepped from a limousine braved his puddles to reach the doors. One was C. Stuart Patterson, president the Western Savings Fund Society. let their cards. Virtually every political of prominence in the State, from Sensi Penrose down, has called, and the wa

Penrose down, has called, and the wash history of the automobile industry could be written from the continuous line of meanthat has stopped at the Race s rest how One of them, a McNichol car, bore and large packing cases filled with books. "What good are books," an employe accontemptously, "when the Senator's side No. taking these out don't mean anthe except that the family's increased with his Senator's four servants coming up for Atlantic City to help out and the two sure that room's got to be made for."

Mrs. McNichol, the pretty young seen wife of the Senator, who, before her making was the chief nurse at the Phase phia General Hospital, is at her hubband side idrecting the two attendants. The of McNichol home on Logan Square was of those condemned for the new bouler and, because the new home at Ninsteand Race streets is not yet ready for supaner, "Sunny Lim", was brought has

and Race streets is not yet ready for cupancy, "Sunny Jim" was brought to his present abiding place when set illness overtook him on the train to alantic City.

iliness bettor lantic City.

According to Harry McNichol, Dr.

Meride McNichol, Dr.

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M of Public Health and Chartes, charge of the Senator, would not when the ill man would be out again, the danger is past. A fact that yed notice by the changed relieved countainess of those who step down from house after inquiry, for with "Sunsy safe once more and by the same Braceland put it, the election